Play performance this weekend, p. 5

Wartburg
Trumpet

November 8, 1993

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FRONT PAGE NOTES

CAREER DECISION MAKING SEMINAR will be tonight at 7 in the Student Union Conference Room.

AMA will host guest speaker Marilyn Dashe tonight at 8 in the Buckmaster Room.

MATH 90 EXAM will be given tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in BHS room 23c.

INFORMATIONAL FORUM about Exchange Programs at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan; Bonn Exchange Program in Bonn, Germany; and Jena Exchange Program in Jena, Germany, will be conducted by Dr. Edith Waldstein tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in WBC 214.

LEADS will meet tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in the Union East Room.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP titled "Paper Planes and Fireballs: Secrets of Motivation" will be led by Deb Jordan, University of Northern Iowa faculty, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union East Room.

NELSON DENNY READING EXAM will be Thursday. Students must preregister at the assessment center in BHS room 23c. Time and location will be posted.

TRI BETA will host guest speaker Clay Sarom on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room. He will speak about the Creighton University Advanced Nursing Program.

WARTBURG PLAYERS will present *The Rivals* Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. in Players' Theatre. Admission is free with Wartburg I.D.

Interlibrary loan CPU permanently borrowed

by Kathleen M. Herzog

More than $7,200 in computer equipment was stolen from Engelbrecht Library the night of Wednesday, Oct. 27, according to Bud Potter, security chief.

Stolen were four central processing units, two monitors, two keyboards, a printer, a mouse, and $30 from the petty cash drawer. Two of the central processing units were less than a week old.

One of the missing computers is the one used for locating interlibrary loans (ILL). ILL services were not available for the two days before Fall Term Break, but after a bit of inventive computer rigging, the system is running.

According to Sandra Cary, public service librarian, it is unknown when the ILL system will be completely back to normal. Implementation of the card catalog automation system will not be affected by the theft.

It is suspected that the crime was an inside job. A suspect is believed to have allowed himself to be locked into the library after it closed. Karla Neumann, '94, was working at the desk that night and saw a suspicious-looking person in the library.

"I hated to be judgmental, but he just didn't fit in," Neumann said of the suspect.

He is described in the Waverly Police Department's report as a caucasian man with dark hair and a beard. Neumann thought he seemed short—probably about 5 feet 5 inches.

"He was not anyone I'd ever seen at Wartburg before," Neumann said.

She said the suspect never checked out any books—he came in, looked around and left. He came back again, and Neumann could not remember seeing him leave the second time.

Wartburg Security reported the theft to Waverly Police right away.

The serial numbers of all stolen items were placed in an FBI computer system so the perpetrator would have more difficulty selling them. This was done within 24 hours of the theft, Potter said.

Security measures have been taken to ensure that the library will be safe from any future thefts. Potter said library maintenance staff members installed chains and padlocks on all the exit doors located in the stairwells.

When the library closes at night, those doors will be securely locked from the inside. Anyone who happens to be stuck in the library after it is locked will have to exit through the front doors, increasing their chances of being seen.

Wartburg Security may have another clue about the burglar if he happened to have a car near the library that night.

"The night people ticketed cars outside the library that night, so we have a list of license plate numbers," Potter said. The numbers have been sent to the Waverly Police for further investigation.

Several incidents have made this library burglary just another in a string of high-cost thefts at Wartburg.

Sometime during the summer, several items were stolen from Becker Hall of Science. A balance valued at $1300 was taken in what may have been a drug-related theft, according to Potter.

The balance weighed milligrams and may have been useful in narcotics operations. Also missing are three microscopes valued at $800 each, and several human bones, including a skull.

Anyone who may have borrowed the items for study purposes or has any information regarding these thefts is urged to come forward, Potter said.

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TONIGHT—After a busy past two weeks, the Wartburg Security car rests outside the Maintenance Building Saturday night. *Photo by Christopher Warmanen*

Snipers shoot at student

by Will T. Rutledge

Wartburg Security reported that two teen-age snipers were taken into custody the night of Wednesday, Oct. 27. They had been firing stolen pellet guns at passing cars and at a student from the roof of the Fine Arts Center.

According to Bud Potter, security chief, a Wartburg student called security at 8:20 p.m. after seeing two Waverly juveniles trying to climb on top of the Fine Arts Center through the docking bay in the rear of the building.

When security arrived, they found the roof hatch inside the docking bay doors open. Wartburg security officer Gary Coil discovered the two teens, each armed with a pellet gun.

Security called the Wavery Police Department and police took the youths in for questioning.

The youths admitted the pellet guns had been stolen from Wal-Mart and also admitted to shooting at a female student, Potter said.

Both Wartburg Security and the Waverly Police Department are asking the unidentified female student to come forward so that charges against the youths may be pressed.

According to police, one of the teens is currently on probation for a criminal mischief charge. The second teen has no prior record.

Potter said Wartburg Security will lock the docking bay doors earlier to prevent further incidents.

FOWL PLAY—A turkey in Centennial Hall lounge caught the eyes of Brandy Parrot, '97, and Dan Friemuth, '96, Friday night. Wartburg Security removed the bird.

House hauled for new residence hall

by Sara J. Franken

Another stage in plans for Wartburg's new residence hall caused a stir, as impatient motorists drove around police cars and passed a house being transported down Bremer Avenue on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Originally, the building, at the address of 714 3rd Ave. NW, was to be torn down to make room for the new residence hall.

However, Sheryl Groen, who works as a telephone console operator at Wartburg's Information Desk, and her husband Brian, bought the house from the college for a dollar. They decided to move the house to their acreage at 1523 10th Ave. NW, where they currently reside.

Moving a house was a new experience for the Groens and cost much more than the house itself, they said.

Sheryl Groen described moving the house as being kind of like recycling and said the event was quite an experience.

The three-mile move started at 8:10 a.m. and was completed by 11 a.m. Space problems near Neumann Auditorium and Players' Theatre caused an hour delay when the house had to be tipped to avoid hitting an eaves spout.

In addition to lining up Alysworth Bros. to do the actual moving, the Groens had to notify the Waverly Police Department for an escort permit.

Workers from the cable television and telephone companies and the City of Waverly had to be there to move wires.

The Groens plan to rebuild the ground floor and the basement of the house and expect to be settled in by January.

Plans for the new residence hall were approved by the Waverly City Council on Sept. 7.

The Wartburg College Board of Regents approved the plans on Oct. 25, and awarded the general contract for building the residence hall to Larson Construction of Independence.

Larson Construction renovated Old Main and most recently built the Fine Arts Center.

The new residence hall will be named after Georg Grossmann, one of the founding fathers of the college, and will replace the present Grossmann Hall.

The three-story building will house 188 students. The residence hall will consist of suites that accommodate students in groups of four, six and eight.

The residence hall is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by the fall of 1995.

MOVIN' RIGHT ALONG—A house on the site of Wartburg's future residence hall waits to be relocated by Alysworth Bros. The new hall will be built on 8th St. NW, right behind the cafeteria, and will house 188 students. *Photo by J. Christopher Warmanen*

Senate Stats

THE BOARD OF REGENTS approved plans for the new residence hall at at their Oct. 25 meeting, reported Student Body President Beth Onsrud, '94. The hall should be completed by the fall of 1995.

TWO NEW RESOLUTIONS, the first concerning a grievance policy dealing with living arrangements, and the second regarding senators bringing their friends to meetings to further the involvement of the student body, were discussed.

MONEY REQUEST by WASE (Wartburg Association of Student Educators) was approved to offset expenses for a group trip this past weekend.

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Convo to spotlight space expert

Space expert and author B. Gentry Lee will discuss "The Future of Science" in Wartburg College's convocation series Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

He has special interest in ways to alter education to accommodate a changing world.

Lee is on leave of absence from his position as chief engineer for Project Galileo at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, CA. He integrates and coordinates all technical aspects of the spacecraft that should encounter Jupiter in December 1995.

B. GENTRY LEE

Lee writes novels with science fiction author Arthur C. Clarke. They have co-authored four books: *Cradle, Rama II, The Garden of Rama* and *Rama Revealed,* which is due out this month. The previous three became national bestsellers and have been translated into 15 languages.

Lee recently signed a solo contract with Bantam to write three additional science fiction novels during the next four years.

He was the director of advanced programs in Solar System Exploration for NASA during 1986 and early 1987. He was also on the committee with Dr. Sally Ride to chart NASA's future following the Challenger accident.

He previously held a variety of positions with Viking, the historic space mission that landed two spacecraft on Mars. He continues as a consultant for many NASA missions.

Lee worked with astronomer Carl Sagan to produce the television series COSMOS, the most widely watched television project in American history. It won three Emmys and the Peabody Award for excellence in television programming. Lee also was the supervising writer for the award-winning Japanese television series, "Arthur C. Clarke's Vision of the Future."

He is a graduate of the University of Texas and has his M.S. degree from MIT. He also attended the University of Glasgow in Scotland on a Marshall Fellowship.

Poverty awareness week activities focus on plight of poor, homeless

by Kathleen M. Herzog

Don't be surprised if a scruffy-looking tramp asks for your spare change on Wednesday night.

Dr. Lynn Peters' Social Work Policy class will host a wide variety of activities designed to enlighten students about poverty as part of Poverty Awareness Week.

Starting today, students may place recyclable cans into boxes located in residence hall restrooms. Money collected from the recycled cans will be donated to the food shelf in Waverly, according to Katie Doyle, '94. Doyle is a member of the class and an organizer of the week-long event.

A school supply drive also starts today. There is a box outside the bookstore for the collection of school supplies. Collected materials will be donated to local schoolchildren.

On Wednesday night, class members will dress up as beggars and roam the campus, offering facts about poverty and asking for spare change. Money collected will be donated to the food shelf.

There will be information booths set up in the P.E. Complex, Engelbrecht Library, and Buhr Lounge.

In addition to these on-campus events, other activities are planned for the Waverly community. There will be a mitten tree at Wal-Mart, where people can donate winter clothing items for needy children. Non-perishable food items donated to the food drive at HyVee will benefit the food shelf.

In Brief

STUDENT EMPLOYEES will receive two new reports starting with the November payroll. The first, given before payday, will let students know how many hours they will be paid for based on each time sheet turned in. The second report will be dispersed after payday and will show students their earnings to date in relation to their award and the hours remaining to earn the full award.

Philosophy conference hosted by Wartburg

by Amy J. Gehlsen

Wartburg hosted the Iowa Philosophical Society's annual conference on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Fifteen professors from Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Minnesota presented papers on ethics, philosophy of religion, philosophy of mind, philosophy of science, philosophy of mathematics, and aesthetics.

Dr. Heimir Geirsson, assistant professor of philosophy and president of the Society, selected papers appropriate for the conference. He also chose Dr. Ned Block as the keynote speaker for the event.

Block, a professor of philosophy and linguistics at MIT, gave a lecture titled, "On a Confusion about the Function of Consciousness."

"This is the kind of thing that gives the college a reputation for academic excellence and achievements," Geirsson said.

The papers were intended to be heard by philosophers, but students were also encouraged to attend the presentations.

"It was a good opportunity for students to see how these things take place," Geirsson said.

TAKING THE FUTURE BY THE HAND—Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. poses with Travon Lamar Campbell, age 7, during a Futures Project event. *Photo by Joel Becker*

High school authors critiqued at Cedar River Writer's Festival

by Lisa M. Wenger

Wartburg held its 20th annual Cedar River Writer's Festival on Nov. 5 and 6.

This writing conference, headed by Dr. Kevin Griffith, assistant professor of English, allows high school creative writers to have their work critiqued by peers and published authors. It also offers them an incentive to participate, giving away cash prizes and up to three $1500 scholarships to Wartburg.

To begin preparing for the conference, Griffith attended an Associated Writer's Program (AWP) conference for professors who teach creative writing courses.

During this conference, Griffith talked with some of the authors and arranged for them to work with the students at the Cedar River Writer's Festival. Griffith said he usually looks for newer authors because they work well with the students.

The festival had three guest authors this year. Lola Haskins read from *Hunger*, her fifth book of poetry, which she is currently promoting on tour. Peter Heller, author of *Set Free in China* and *Sojourns on the Edge*, and Kip Knott, author of *A Red Shadow of Steel Mills*, also attended the conference.

After attending the AWP conference, Griffith sent informational letters to all the high schools in Iowa and some in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois.

Finally, selections of the students' creative writing began rolling in. Griffith then chose which authors he wanted to be in attendance at the conference based on their submissions.

"Generally we look for poems and stories that have unique subjects, are more uniquely written and don't rely on cliches," he said.

"Typical subjects coming from high school students seem to be either morbid or 'Polly-Annish': making everything seem right in the world," Griffith said.

Griffith said he sees much influence in students' writings from television, especially from television violence. The writers are also influenced by popular authors such as Stephen King.

Griffith said he has been pleased with turnout at the conferences. Last year 35 students participated, and this year there were approximately 25.

The fee for participating in the festival was $12, making it the least expensive writer's conference Griffith knows of. Most writing conferences cost anywhere from $300 to $1000, a price most schools can't afford, he said.

Strickert to head faculty association

Dr. Fred Strickert, chair of the Religion Department, has been elected vice president of the Association of Lutheran College Faculties for this academic year and will become president next academic year.

The association is made up of faculty who teach at the 43 Lutheran colleges in the United States and Canada. The schools are from both the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Strickert will serve on the executive committee of the association for the next three years with primary responsibility for planning the group's meetings, which generally focus on issues pertaining to higher education.

He also will represent the association at meetings of the Lutheran college presidents and the Lutheran college deans.

The association will meet at Concordia College in Seward, NE, in 1994 and at Wartburg in 1995.

DR. FRED STRICKERT

T.C.I. working on problem

Broadcasts scrambled on cable channel

by Dan J. Scharnhorst and Justin P. Schaefer

During the Futures Project on Tuesday, Oct. 26, a live broadcast of a panel discussion from the Wartburg television studio was inadvertently scrambled.

According to Grant Price, chair of the Communication Arts Department, the problem did not originate here. The problem is based at TeleCommunications Inc. (T.C.I.), the cable company that receives the signal.

"There are times when the system works fine, but it's been inconstant and undependable," Price said. "At 10 a.m., we successfully transmitted a live program to Channel 13 and at 5 p.m. we had this disastrous episode."

Even before this incident, T.C.I. had been working on a lasting solution.

"To be fair to the people [of T.C.I.] here in Iowa, they are trying," Price said. "The technicians who are assigned here have really tried to correct these problems, but for reasons I don't understand, they haven't to this moment [corrected the problem]."

The inconsistency of the transition has caused times when the problems seem to be repaired and times when the system fails again.

One of the concerns Price has regards Wartburg's reputation. When the public gets poor quality pictures and sound on their television, they may think everything put on Channel 13 by the campus is unprofessional.

Price said the Futures Project panel discussion will air in its entirety after the problems of the channel are permanently corrected.

Futures Project surveys students

In an informal survey of more than 350 Wartburg College students, 24% said the economy is the most pressing issue for the future, and 23 % said the environment is most important.

Wartburg students said major issues of concern for the future are: AIDS, 21 %; increase in crime, 11%; health care reform, 10%; government gridlock, 3%; and other issues, 8%.

In spite of their concerns, 68% of the students surveyed said they were optimistic about the future. Only 14% said they were pessimistic, and 17% said they were neither optimistic nor pessimistic.

Students were also asked what they needed to "make it" in the future. The largest percentage of Wartburg students—27%—said a sense of purpose was most important.

The survey was done the week before the Wartburg campus hosted the Futures Project on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Of the 1,400 students at Wartburg, 361 volunteered to take part in the survey.

Unlocking Your Potential
Leadership Workshop Series 1993-94
Wednesdays 7 p.m. East room Student Union
This Week: November 10
Deb Jordan - Assistant Professor of Leisure Services
University of Northern Iowa
Paper Planes and Fireballs
Secrets of Motivation
Get fired up as you discover how to keep yourself and your organization excited and motivated. Practical pointers and techniques will be shared.

For more information contact T.Todd Masman or Carl Bump at the
Student Activities Office -8536

Editorial

Trumpet toots its own horn

There is a common misconception that a student newspaper such as the *Trumpet* at a small, Christian college should be kinder, gentler, and perhaps print only good news or news with no slant whatsoever.

Do we all work for the Admissions Office? After all, they act as if the *Trumpet* doesn't even exist when something risque such as streaking is covered on the front page.

Is it appropriate to act as if odd, controversial or embarrassing incidents don't happen on our campus? Will this make them go away? Is that what we really want?

Absolutely not.

First of all, the *Trumpet* is not a public relations wing of the college. It is specifically delineated in the staff box below that "views expressed are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College." Also, those who worry about what parents will think can take comfort that only those parents who specifically subscribe receive the paper each week.

Secondly, without taking risks to unearth controversial news, the *Trumpet* would be boring. When exciting stories appear in the paper, people read it. Ultimately, this helps to eradicate apathy on our campus as people find out what's going on. Some will even respond with a return letter to the editor.

Our front page this week is a perfect example of our mission to present readers with hard-hitting, up-to-the-minute news. Sure, it may not paint a pretty picture of the college, but one can find stories on inside pages that make everyone feel good.

Since it serves valuable functions of informing people and facilitating discussion, the *Trumpet* has no qualms about occasionally letting Wartburg look like a turkey.

Column

Unopinionated Rod waxes rhapsodic about everything

Thanks For Sharing

by Charles D. Rod

The forces of the cosmos have spoken. "Darn it, Rod," they've said, "'Thanks for Sharing' just isn't editorial enough. No one cares about snakes, or the Rod Stupid Survey (that one hurt) or whatever other whimsical bologna is on your mind. State some opinions. Have some opinions. The people want to know what you think."

Well, I'll argue with 'most anyone, but the forces of the cosmos just aren't to be trifled with. However, as both of the faithful readers of "Thanks for Sharing" and all three of my friends well know, I don't have much of an opinion on anything. So I'm going to force to the top what opinions I have (similar to why they used to shoot cannons over rivers), and share them with you here.

The football team: This year's team is the stuff of which Homecoming speeches are made. "Remember the team of '93?" Bob Beatty will say someday at his 40th reunion. "We lost the first game to Coe, then we went on to go undefeated and win the national championship. Then on to TV—Geraldo, CNN. And then the Superbowl; boy, I remember that like it was yesterday. 357-6, Wartburg over Los Angeles."

Save this column. Come back in 2035 and listen. You'll see.

The *Trumpet*: You've just gotta love a paper that takes pictures of naked men running around a bell and calls it front-page news. The *Trumpet* is as crisp and well-done an academic paper as I've ever seen. Look down at the staff box and check all the names with the word "editor" by them. Those people all put upwards of 10,000 hours a week into this paper. They work incredibly hard to make it look as good as it does, and I think Jenny Schulz should by heck give them all a hug (if that's still allowed so long after Hugfest Week).

The world condition: Someone will have to tell me what's going on first, but I'll bet it's Clinton's fault.

The color green: How can you not love it? Enough said.

Life, Time, Space, Eternity: Eh, you know, whatever. Take it or leave it. No big deal.

Bob Vogel: Back in mid-September, the band did an overnight retreat so that we could learn how to play together and learn names and other band-retreatly things. Friday evening of the retreat, Dr. Lee took the band out in front of the FAC (Fine Arts Center) and had us march back and forth as some sort of esoteric breathing drill.

The band marched to the edge of the parking lot, turned around, and there he was, "Daddy Vogs" himself, resplendent in a purple suit coat, marching right along with us. (President Robert) Vogel has an uncanny ability for unpredictability, and my job as a columnist is made considerably easier by his presence at Wartburg.

I salute you, Monsignor Bob. Let's do lunch.

That should do for deep, insightful cogitation for this year. Next week, "Thanks for Sharing" will be back in its old rampant flippancy mode (I hope—It all depends, of course, on the forces of the cosmos).

Nextly, I'd like to acknowledge and thank the founder of the Charles D. Rod fan club of Orange City, IA. Ms. Rachel Van Dyke (as she is known to her closer friends and more hated enemies) sent me a letter last week in which she expressed her great love for "Thanks for Sharing," which she came upon while reviewing a copy of the *Trumpet*. I do like a woman with her priorities in order.

And finally, I think that whoever authorized this cold and snow garbage needs to be set straight. It's *not* making me happy. I'm sure the whole mess was just an accident, and I don't mean to complain too loudly, but I've grown rather attached to my fingers, and I'd just as soon they remained part of my hands. Thank you.

This week's Rod Simplified Survey result has been edited from the column as potentially offensive to goldfish.

Letter

Homecoming royalty thank their supportive subjects

We would like to express a big "thank you" to all who helped make Homecoming '93 very special for each of us. Your support made the weekend a very memorable experience. We appreciate everything that was done to make the whole weekend a huge success.

Jodie Harper, '94, and Jesse Molinar, '94

Wartburg Trumpet

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Associate Editor	Stephanie R. Frame
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Sports Editor	Dan J. Digmann
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Letter

Futures Project participants thanked for their efforts in producing programs

There are many people who played important roles in the success of the Futures Project Oct. 25 and 26. Those of us involved in the planning for this first in a series of such events over the next 10 years want to thank publicly the following people—the people who truly "make things happen":

- Tony Lutz and his wonderful crew in Neumann Auditorium;
- Don Juhl, Veronica McKenzie and the entire Food Service team;
- John Wuertz and the maintenance team;
- Karen Funk, who coordinated the use of facilities throughout campus during the Futures Project;
- Lori Poehler, who designed flyers and other pieces to promote Futures Project events;
- Ron Peterson and Roger Anhalt in the Print Shop, who printed numerous pieces on shorter notice than they would have liked;
- Duane Schroeder, director of news and sports information, who promoted and covered speeches for the media;
- Mary Dorman, who kept things organized in College Relations and was willing to do anything to help;
- Kristin Drackley, student intern in College Relations, who did a little (or sometimes a lot) of everything connected with the planning;
- Student Jen Heaney, who introduced Laurence Smith and also produced the TV panel discussion at the end of the day;
- Student Nicole Johanningmeier, KWAR host for a program on the Futures Project;
- Students Brenda Haines, Christi Larson, Liz Carpenter, Kandiwapa Shejavali and Eric Shifley, who helped with promotion and publicity;
- LEADS, members of Dr. Fred Waldstein's leadership class and the mentors and proteges, for facilitating the session on success in the 21st century;
- Drs. Peggy Pruisner and Lynn Olson, who initiated the idea for the technology sessions;
- Dr. Susan Sherwood, who put together the special session on early childhood;
- The Rev. Philip Froiland, who put together the special session on the church of tomorrow;
- Dr. Terry Lindell, who introduced Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and accompanied him throughout the events on Monday; and
- All of the faculty who opened their classes to discussion about the future and all of the students who chose to participate.

And a special thank you to members of the Board of Regents for their support and enthusiastic participation in classes and special sessions and for initiating the project in the first place.

Sherry Bryson, director of College Relations and coordinator of the Futures Project, and members of the Planning Committee and the on-campus work team

Send letters to the editor to the *Trumpet* Office in the Communication Arts Center

The editors reserve the right to edit all copy for style and brevity.

PAUL EVERDING, '94, AND TAMI BAUMANN, '94, strike a pose in a recent rehearsal of *The Rivals*, an 18th century play by Richard Brinsley Sheridan done in period costumes. Performances are Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. in Players' Theatre. Admission is free with Wartburg I.D.

Play features period costumes

The Rivals soon to grace stage

by Will T. Rutledge and J. Christopher Warmanen

The Wartburg Players will perform *The Rivals*, an 18th century play by Richard Brinsley Sheridan filled with family discipline, deception, comedy and love.

The play will be presented Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, at 8:15 p.m. and also Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. in Players' Theatre. Admission is free with Wartburg I.D.

The play features Sir Anthony Absolute (Nathan Hill, '94), a father with a very low boiling point whose son tests his father's temper with his rebellious ways.

The son, Captain Jack Absolute (Randy Steffen, '97), falls in love with Lydia Languish (Cheri Jensen, '97). She does not approve of the captain's high position in society.

But because Captain Jack is in love with her, he tries to fool her into thinking he is someone else.

"It is a difficult character to play because he's always tricking people," Steffen said.

He said the time period is interesting because "everyone is so hung up with being proper all the time. Even when arguing, people are addressed as Sir, Miss or Ma'am."

Another character, Mrs. Malaprop (Kate Varnum, '96), is famous in English literature for misusing words. Peg Hanfelt, lecturer in theatre, said the term malapropism comes from this character.

Varnum said, "Mrs. Malaprop has been a real challenge because it's sometimes hard to figure out what she really means. For example, in one line she talks about an allegory on the banks of the Nile, when really she means an alligator on the banks of the Nile."

Hanfelt said that in terms of production, the focus of *The Rivals* is costumes. She spent more than 60 hours sewing costumes and has designed some patterns herself.

The setting of the play is 1775, the late Georgian period. Some of the costuming will be slightly eclectic, because, Hanfelt said, "This is a time when costumes were changing throughout Europe."

The male characters will wear wigs, breeches, leggings and hats. The female characters will wear hoop skirts and big hair styles.

Hanfelt said she learned a lot about costuming while researching for *The Rivals*.

"It's really been fascinating. The men were as concerned about their looks as the women were in that time," she said.

Other students in *The Rivals* include Brad Wood, '95; Michael Stadtmueller, '96; Paul Everding, '94; James Heuton, '97; Drew Haussmann, '95; Christopher Warmanen, '95; Josh Ehrler, '97; Kelly Kremer, '97; and Tami Baumann, '94.

Review

Band previews convention program at fall concert

by Heather N. Wiegand

In preparation for their upcoming appearance at the Iowa Music Educators Association state convention in Ames Nov. 19, the Wartburg College Concert Band gave a preview performance Saturday in Neumann Auditorium.

Although the first few measures seemed hesitant, the band went on to present a powerful and often poignant program.

They began with "Imprints" by Timothy Mahr, a piece commissioned in memory of Dr. Frank Comella, trombonist and chairman of the Music Department at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

The piece memorializes in music the "imprint" Comella left on virtually everyone who encountered him.

"Imprints'" opening fanfare was followed by a whimsical section featuring short solos by various instruments. A slow, melodic middle section begun by piano and cornet led into the bouncy, lively conclusion.

The band's second selection, a choral transcription titled "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, featured a beautiful woodwind-dominated introduction followed by a soaring middle section.

Having sung the original choral piece in high school, I could imagine a host of angels and archangels singing "alleluia" and "amen" in the blend of instrumental voices.

The band then performed the fanfare prelude from "O How Shall I Receive Thee" by J. Robert Hanson. From the strong brass opening to the crisp cut-off on the last note, this number was one of the highlights of the program.

Next came the powerful "Finale" from "The New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak. The band pulled off this difficult piece with tremendous energy and immense concentration evident on the face of every member.

"There Shall a Star From Jacob Come," from "Christus" by Felix Mendelssohn, was a beautiful rendition of the Advent hymn "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star."

This was followed by my favorite number on the program: "Consider the Uncommon Man" by David R. Holsinger.

The piece featured bar chimes, bassoon, and French horn in a mystical-sounding beginning, and built in intensity until the whole band was engaged in a frenzy of syncopated rhythms.

A short, grieving section led into an unusual variation of "Amazing Grace," and the number concluded on a quietly hopeful note.

The final number was the "George Washington Bicentennial March" by John Philip Sousa.

Wartburg Band concerts typically include Sousa marches, and this one was refreshingly bright, energetic, and fun. An extremely technical piece similar to the well-known "Stars and Stripes Forever," it highlighted the talents of Laura Nelson, '96, on the piccolo.

The band had a second opportunity to perform the program Sunday afternoon for parents and prospective students during the Robert E. Lee Select Student Band Festival. They're sure to represent Wartburg well in Ames.

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—STUDENTS—

CALL FOR EXPRESSION

Audio/Visual and Print Categories

After participating in the Futures Project events of October 25 and 26, what is your dream or vision for the future? For yourself, for your community, society as a whole, and Wartburg College?

Express yourself in print (essay, poetry, fiction) or audio/visually (music, drawing, painting, video, photography, computer graphics) about the future.

Winner in each category will receive $250
Top places in each category will be part of the exhibits and materials for the Futures Project next year.
Open to all Wartburg students.
Pick up entry forms with full information about criteria in Office of Registrar after October 22, 1993.

Deadline for submission: January 21, 1994
Submit to Office of the Registrar

Harrier women first, men third in conference

by Jennifer E. Keat

The wind was definitely behind the Wartburg cross country teams Friday as they dominated the Iowa Conference Cross Country Championships at Oskaloosa.

Wartburg brought home first in the women's varsity competition, second in the women's junior varsity, third in the men's varsity and first in the men's JV.

Varsity women

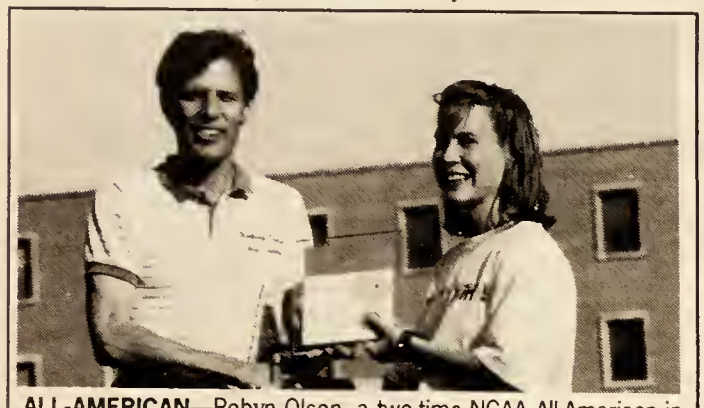
The varsity women proved that hills, cold, and harsh winds couldn't hold them back as black and orange swept the first four places in the women's varsity race.

Robyn Olson commanded her third consecutive IIAC victory from the beginning, bursting through the finish in 19:12. Laura Garton, Esther Dubec, and Bridget Carney arrived next in 19:37, 19:38 and 19:47, for second through fourth places respectively.

Others finishing for the women were Jolene Heise, 15th at 20:39; Julie Kesl, 16th at 20:47 and Angie Knips 18th at 21:08.

The women crushed the field with 25 points, 31 points in front of runner-up Loras. This marks the Knights' third consecutive IIAC title.

"We had something to prove after the Wartburg meet," Olson said. "We showed the conference where we belonged."



ALL-AMERICAN—Robyn Olson, a two-time NCAA All-American in both cross country and track, receives the GTE Academic All-America award from cross country and track Head Coach Steve Johnson. Olson was voted to the GTE Academic All-America second at-large team by vote of the membership in the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Varsity men

The varsity men attacked the course in a fierce battle with Luther, Loras, and Simpson Colleges.

Derek Oden finished fifth with a time of 27:49 to pace the Knights. Matt Hansen was 10th at 28:04, Andy Brocka, 12th at 28:21; Dion Braet, 15th at 28:35; Bryan Friedman, 20th at 28:45; Pat Hennes, 24th at 28:56 and Justin Smith, 36th at 29:52.

Loras won the meet with 33 points and Wartburg finished third with 62 points, only five points behind second-place Luther.

Oden, Hansen, Olson, Garton, Dubec, and Carney were honored with All-Conference status.

JV men

The JV men squeaked past Luther by one point to emerge victorious.

Matt Wiley came from behind to win, leading the course in 28:55. Jason MacTaggart was third at 29:19; Jeff Allen, 10th at 29:21; Dan Friemuth, 11th at 29:24; Matt Jones, 35th at 30:55; Josh Watters, 36th at 31:04; Adam Bierstedt, 41st at 31:24; Steve Taylor, 47th at 31:42; Bob Leslie, 53rd at 32:12; Paul Dietzl, 62nd at 33:54; Bill Christensen, 65th at 34:16 and Eric Nelson 66th and Mark Haussman 67th (times not available).

"I was generally thrilled with the running," Head Coach Steve Johnson said. "Now we need everyone to compete as a whole this week at regionals."

This weekend, the Knights will host the Central Regional Championships at the Waverly Golf Course. The women's race begins at 11 a.m. with the men's race following.

JV women

The JV women were led by a third- place finish from Lea Lucas running 21:27. Jennifer Larson took sixth in 21:46. Tammy Hildebrand was eighth at 21:48, Jeni Keat, 15th at 22:16; Holly Good, 18th at 22:35; Sara Max, 32nd at 23:32; Anne Wilcox, 34th at 23:41 and Synthia Chang, 37th at 24:18.

The women finished with 43 points behind Luther's 21.

Sixth place finish for volleyball team in IIAC

by Nathan A. Tomlinson

Going into the Iowa Conference Tournament in Decorah over the weekend, Wartburg's volleyball team was seeded seventh.

But a 2-2 tournament record boosted the Knights up one spot in the final standings to take sixth place in both the tournament and the over all standings.

Final conference standings are determined by a combination of regular season play and results from the tournament.

Knight Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth said she had hoped for a higher finish. She said the team had played as well as it had all season in the weeks leading up to the season finale.

The Knights entered the weekend at 8-20 over all and 2-6 in the IIAC record after a loss at Dubuque Tuesday.

Wartburg opened the tournament by shutting out their first two opponents.

After beating William Penn Friday 3-0, the Knights came back with more of the same early Saturday and beat Upper Iowa 3-0.

But the Knights' momentum was stopped by Simpson as they lost 3-1 Saturday. Wartburg then got shut out in its final match as Loras blanked the Knights 3-0.

Simpson won the tournament by defeating regular season champion Central in the finals.

"We really thought we could have done a little better," player Nikki Gordon said. "But we played well as a team, probably more consistently than we had most of the season."

"It's very disappointing looking back on the season," Gordon said. "It's frustrating knowing that we could have done better, but being able to put our fingers on one thing that could have made it click into place.

"We had the talent and desire all along, but this season we learned that it takes more than individual talent to win the matches."

CHAD KLUNDER

Klunder named IIAC's best

For the first time in his three-year career, Wartburg free safety Chad Klunder was named Iowa Conference Player of the Week.

Klunder received the honor the week following the Knights' 28-10 win against Buena Vista, making him the first defensive player this season to receive the Player-of the-Week citation.

Klunder led the Knight defense past the Beavers with 13 tackles, nine of them unassisted, as well as one pass interception and one pass defense.

"He has been the glue that has kept our defense together all year," coach Bob Nielson said.

"It's nice to get this honor because it means other schools are starting to respect us and our defense," Klunder said. "On the field I just try to do all I can and give as much leadership as I can to help contribute to our efforts."

Soccer seasons end on the road

by Dan J. Scharnhorst

While most Wartburg students were at home for Fall Term Break, the Wartburg men's and women's soccer teams stayed behind to wrap up the 1993 season.

The women ended their season by splitting a pair of games in San Antonio, TX, while the men took third in a four-team field at the Iowa Conference Tournament in Decorah.

Rain and cool temperatures greeted the women's team as they traveled south and went head-to-head with Southwestern College and Trinity College on Nov. 1 and 2. Both games were played on the campus of Trinity College.

The women beat Southwestern University 2-0 with Karen Brant and Cynthia Rothenberger each scoring goals for the Knights.

The second game was an 11-0 loss to the hands of Trinity College, which is ranked third in the nation.

The women finished the season with at 5-11, which sets a school record for most wins in a season.

"Coach (Ed) Knupp is working on some recruits and we mostly have a young team," defender Becky Zinn said. "We will build on that (for next season)."

The men finished third at the IIAC tournament to end the season with at 6-10, also a new record for most varsity wins.

The men opened the tournament with a 7-0 loss to Luther, but beat Central in sudden death overtime for the third-place finish.

Relax! 'From the Dugout' will return next week. Dan thought D.J. needed a week off.

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ONE STEP AHEAD OF THE CROWD— Bursting through a hole opened by the offensive line, Wartburg running back Bobby Beatty tries to get past a group of Aurora defenders. Beatty led Wartburg's rushing attack with 95 yards on 22 carries in the 27-7 non-conference win against the Spartans. The Knights, already guaranteed a tie for the conference title, boosted their overall record to 8-1, which increases their chances of a national play-off berth. *Photo by Joel Becker*

Gridders knock off Aurora in the UNI-Dome

by Eric J. George

In front of a UNI-Dome crowd of 2,000, the Wartburg Knights extended their winning streak to eight Saturday, beating the Aurora Spartans 27-7 in Cedar Falls.

The win was one that Assistant Coach Randy Moore called "the best defensive game of the year."

The Knights' defense held the Spartans to only 48 yards passing and 115 yards rushing.

Joe Walczyk led the Knights in the tackling with eight, while Koby Kreinbring came up with seven and Vince Penningroth and Dave Edwards both had six.

Craig Barnum had two interceptions on the day and Edwards had one.

Both of Barnum's interceptions came early in the game and set up the Knights' first two touchdowns.

Bobby Beatty opened the scoring for the Knights when he ran it in from 6 yards out.

Less than two minutes later, the Knights scored again after Kevin Hudson took it in from 4 yards out to put the Knights up 13-0.

Hudson, who went into the game tied for the IIAC lead in scoring, later scored from 1 yard out.

Wartburg's other touchdown came when quarterback Mile Elijah had an 11-yard run early in the third quarter.

The Spartans' only score of the day came late in the fourth quarter when a blocked punt was returned for a touchdown.

Beatty led the Knights' ground attack with 95 yards on 22 carries. Hudson had 37 yards on 11 carries and Brian Bina had 24 yards on 4 carries.

Elijah had a great day through the air with 163 yards passing on 12 of 24 attempts.

Brian Nelson, who came in for Elijah late in the game, was good for 11 yards, completing 1 of 3 passes.

Wartburg receivers were led by a 57-yard effort on 4 catches by Jason Lehman. Don Smith came up with 2 catches for 47 yards and Hudson had 23 yards on 2 catches.

The win sets the Knights up for a showdown with Loras next week for an outright Iowa Conference title.

The Knights, 8-1 over all, 7-0 in the IIAC, clinched at least a tie for the conference championship when they defeated the University of Dubuque 56-6 on Oct. 30.

This marks the first time in 10 years the Knights have won a conference championship.

Wartburg 27, Aurora 7

Aurora	0	0	0	7	— 7
Wartburg	13	0	14	0	— 27

	Wartburg	Aurora
First downs	21	10
Rushes-yards	50-196	35-115
Passing yards	174	48
Return yards	39	79
Passes	13-27-2	7-19-3
Punts-avg.	3-17.7	7-24.7
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	7-55	6-52
Time of possession	34:24	25:36

Nov. 13—Wrestling season opens at the UW-Stevens Point Invitational.

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